REVIEW OF RACING SEASON

POPULARITY SHOWN BY ATTEND-ANCE AND PROFITS.

Keene's Remarkable World's Record of \$402,000 in Stakes-Jockey Club Alive to the Fact That Jobbery Has Been Rampant at Times-Leading Trainers an:l Jockeys-Empire City's Recognition-Cursory Glagee at the Year's Interesting Events on Eastern Tracks.

The racing season of 1907 under the auspices of the Jockey Club was remarkable in many respects. While all of the tracks were patronized to the point of establishing new attendance figures and the stockholders in the various racing associations were enabled to secure more valuable dividends than in previous years, the chief interest in the campaign centred in the wonderful achievement of James R. Keene's stable, which won in stakes and purses a trifle more than \$402,000 between April 15 and Novem .: 15.

This mark is a world's record and far excels the former figures held for nearly ten years by the Duke of Portland. The popularity of Mr. Keene's famous thoroughbreds has always been intense, but it may be said that there was greater public satisfaction in the success of the Castleton bred racers this year than ever before in the history of the turf in this country. As vice-chairman of the Jockey Club Mr. K sene has always taken a vigorous part in the management of the turf in this country. so that the success of his great breeding establishment in Kentucky, together with that of his world famous racing stable. means simply that Mr. Keene has earned not only a just reward for his efforts in behalf of clean sport but also the widespread confidence of the racing public throughout

With the Keene triumph the best evidence of how honestly a racing stable can be conducted, it may be said that the horses such well known patrons of the turf as H. P. Whitney, August Belmont, H. K. Knapp, F. R. Hitchcock, T. Hitchcock, Jr. H. B. Duryes, John E. Madden, R. T. Wilson. Jr., Frank J. Farrell, S. C. Hildreth, T. C. McDowell and others have also earned the support of racing patrons who love fair play and square dealings. But in other cases it must be said, with the 1907 campaign at an end, that there was considerable sharp practice, suspicious manipulation. queer horsemanship and shady betting ring transactions which caused no end of unfavorable comment and finally aroused the stewards of the Jockey Club to a realizing sense that drastic measures were abso-

lutely necessary.

As a result of a most careful investigation one of the biggest bookmakers was banshed, several jockeys were practically ruled off, at least one big plunger from the West was instructed to keep away from here in future, while a man who boasts of a strong political pull was put outside the gates. charged with using what is commonly called "dope" to accelerate the speed of a patched up plug. All of which proved conclusively that the Jockey Club, slow to put the machinery under way, yet always ready to strike a powerful blow when conclusive evidence of guilt is secured, stands ready at all times to protect not only the sport itself but also the best interests of the thousands of men and women who with their liberal patronage have made racing in New York State what it is to-day a bonanza for the men who control the tracks and a source of profitable employment for a small army of workers.

The successful fight for recognition made by James Butler, owner of the Empire City track of Yonkers, was one the season's most notable events. Through the agency of his able attorney, James Russell Soley, Mr. Butler, in spite of vigorous opposition on Emerson, Bill Jackman, A. J. Levy, J. M. the part of the State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club, secured a license for a winner; William Snow, Louis Snell, Leo meeting at Yonkers, which was most successfully conducted. In spite of the fact that the best jockeys, the best horses, the most competent officials and the biggest bookmakers steered clear of the Butler track, the metropolitan public demonstrated beyond peradventure that racing here in the month of August is generally desired even though it cuts into the usual session at Saratoga.

With the Court of Appeals handing down a decision approving of the granting of a license to the Empire track came the final knockout blow for the Racing Commission and the Jockey Club, which had all along been led to believe that the Court of Appeals would frown upon the Butler enterprise. But all friction has apparently disappeared and before another season rolls around Empire City will be one of the regular circuit tracks and a high class meeting will be held there with the approval of the powers.

The attendance all season was phenom-

enal. The average daily attendance, exclusive of Saturdays, holidays and special eature days, was about 10,000 persons. On Saturdays the figures ran all the way on Saturdays the figures ran all the way from 25,000 to 35,000. It was estimated that 40,000 persons saw the Futurity, the Suburban and other big races, while at Belmont Park on Decoration Day 47,000 persons passed through the turnstiles, the total attendance on that occasion being more than 50,000. With such extreme liberality on the part of the public, therefore, came the recent appropriement that the came the recent announcement that the Coney Island Jockey Club had decided to increase the value of all the stakes to be run at the Bay in future, while the track itaelf would be ealarged so that it would be easily one of the finest in the world. This liberal example by the Coney Island Jockey Club, it is said, will be followed by a similar policy on the part of the other racing associations, which will increase not cally the value of the stakes but also the only the value of the stakes but also the purses hung up for overnight events—sell-ing races, handicaps and special condition affairs in which the so-called poor owners will have excellent chances to win some good money. Meanwhile the agricultural societies of the State will receive the usual sum of \$200,000 or more accruing from the State tax on the racetr acks, while the Jockey Club's recently established breeding bureau with nearly forty stallions scattered over the State, will soon bear fruit.

the State, will soon bear fruit.

As in previous years, James Rowe, A. J. Joyner, John W. Rogers. Thomas Welsh, Frank D. Weir, T. J. Healy, John Huggins and John E. Madden carried off the training honors. Rowe earned \$40,000 as 10 per cent. of the Keene stable's winnings in addition to a salary of \$12,000. He handled the Castleton thoroughbreds in rare style and incidentally earned praise for the development of the unbeaten two-year-old chamment of the unbeaten two-year-old cham-pion Colin. Rowe's management was re-aponsible for the fact that Mr. Keene had representatives in nearly all the most im-portant stakes and that they were so well prepared that they won a majority of their

engagements.
Joyner trained for August Belmont.
E. R. Thomas, Sydney Paget and himself and put over numerous winners in stake events. Rogers, as usual, prepared Mr. Whitney's horses, and in spite of many setbacks enabled his employer to rank second in the list of winning owners. Welsh, in addition to training the Newcastle Stable, also made the engagements for Jockey in addition to training the Newcastle Stable, also made the engagements for Jockey Walter Miller, still America's best race rider. Weir did well with the Farrell-Johnson stable, handling Roseben, the champion sprinter, with his usual skill and also developing the two-year-old Jim (antiney into one of the biggest stake winners of the year. John E. Madden produced the great two-year-old Uncle, whom he sold to S. C. Hildreth for \$30,000, and also succeeded in winning for the noted Salvidere the title of champion three-year-old. the title of champion three-year-old.

While Miller again rode more winners

than anybody else, it must be said that his work in the saddle provoked many un-pleasant comments. Nobody ever accused Miller of dishonesty, but for some reason he fell off in his work at times in such a manner that he came in for a scoring which manner that he came in for a scoring which was not wholly confined to the public. Miller's ride on Rye, a hot favorite at Brighton Beach, was perhaps the queerest bit of horsemanship furnished by the star jockey and drew from one of the stewards of the meeting the remark that a repetition of the ride would result in the prompt ejection of Miller from that track.

Miller recently signed to ride next year for Thomas H. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, the coatract calling for 105 pounds. But as Miller took on weight rapidly toward the close of the

weight rapidly toward the close of the season it is generally believed that he will not be able to ride under 107 or 110 pounds when the summer months roll around again. If such proves to be the case Eddie Dugan will be the star lightweight. Dugan's rise, which has been rapid, caused hundreds who had been loyal to Miller to turn to the little jockey who was introduced to the fittle jockey who was introduced to the metropolitan public last spring by Boots Durnell. Dugan did some great riding during the campaign and clearly demonstrated the fact that in racing, over long distances he was easily Miller's su-

perior. Dugan was easily second best in the riding honors, and before the season ended he signed a contract to ride next year for R. T. Wilson, Jr., and H. P. Whit-ney, Durnell retaining a call on the boy's ervices, however.

Delaby, who did not begin to shine until

the season was nearly over, made his mark too. In fact those who saw him ride were positive in predicting a brilliant future for him. Sumter also developed rapidly, and before the present session at the Crescent City is at an end he will probably become a finished pigskin artist under the tutelage

of the veteran Jimmy McCormick.

From a speculative standpoint the season was one of disaster for practically all the of John W. Gates. When Mr. Gates pulled up stakes at Brighton in July and sailed for Europe it was said that he had won \$300,000 in wagers. Mr. Gates denied this, but admitted that he had beaten the game. Afterward it was learned on excellent authority that Mr. Gates had actually cleaned up \$300,000, but that he had lost more than \$200,000 in 1906. Backed by the Gates bankroll, Boots Durnell was able to cut a very important figure on the turf, the climax being reached when he won the Suburban Handicap with Nealon. But when Mr. Gates went to Europe Durnell suddenly retired to the background. He sold most of his horses, got rid of his trainer and then raced a few thoroughbreds in

and then raced a few thoroughbreds in the name of the Burlingame Stable, winding up the campaign practically "broke."

Big Tim Sullivan ran out after the fall meeting at the Beach. According to his own figures he was \$130,000 loser, \$50,000 having been dropped on Miller's mounts. Dave Johnson won and lost several fortunes. He began the campaign with a \$100,000 bankroll, but was all in when the spring meeting at the Bay ended. Then he came meeting at the Bay ended. Then he came back when Belmont Park opened in the fall and won \$52,000 in a single afternoon. He was on his feet again and everything seemed to break for him until he announced to his friends that he was well ahead of the game. Then came a fearful run of luck at Jamaica and after dropping \$80,000 in three days Johnson threw up his hands. He quit the game at the windup "without so much as a lozenger," as one of his friends put it the other day. Joe Yeager, the "Boy Plunger," was an-other unfortunate. He was going along

nicely during the midsummer season and was fully \$100,000 to the good, but the luck was fully \$100,000 to the good, but the luck turned and he left here badly beat. Frank J. Farrell, another big bettor, was far in the hole the early part of the year, but by means of judicious play he finally got out and quit a winner on the year. Ch O'Brien, the well known cinch pl won extensively, as did Strike Breaker ley, who developed into a successful well as a spectacular plunger.

Nearly all of the leading bookmakers made money. They could not help it they attended strictly to business. E Cowen, at one time \$100,000 to the bad, got out and cleaned up \$40,000 before the end came. Sol Lichtenstein was probably \$30,000 to the good. L. A. Cella, who had several big books, cleaned up \$50,000 on the year. George Boles, who was ruled off, won \$30,000. Eddie Burke was well ahead when he put down his state for the last time. Other successful layers were 1. Hammerschlag, Henry Hanf, W. W. Bey-Kid Weller and others. Swates. Blumenthal, Leo Mayer, John Fay, Bob Lloyd and a few others broke even or lost. All of the clubbouse commissioners, in-cluding William H. DuBois, John Walters, Frank Mone and Cad Doggett, cleaned up handsomely

The Eastern season opened on March 25 Bennings, the winner of the first race of the year being Anna May, owned by Paul J. Rainey and ridden by Miller. On the same day Malacca, a 20 to 1 shot, was successful in the Bennings Handicap, in which there were thirteen starters. Of the two-year-olds shown at the Bennings the two-year-olds shown at the Bennings meeting the best were Billie Hibbs, Queen's Souvenir, Dead Gone, Lady Isabel, Ben Cole, Jubilee, Trey of Spades, Beckun, Bilfil, Servile and Senator Barrett.

Aqueduct opened on April 15 under the most favorable conditions. Fred Burlew's Athlete, 12 to 1, captured the first race of the metropolitan season that day, the feature of which was the Carter Handican.

feature of which was the Carter Handicap, seven furlongs, worth \$7,850 to the winner. There were ten starters, with De Mund, "the \$30,000 lemon" favorite. De Mund cut out a swift pace to the homestretch, where he curled up as usual. Jimmy Mc-Cormick's Glorifler, who had received a special preparation at New Orleans, then went to the front and won cleverly from the mighty Roseben, who shouldered 135 pounds and was pronounced the best horse in the race. Don Diego, in the Belmont silks, was third. Glorifier's time was 1:28 1-5.

James R. Keene won his first race of the year on April 16, when his two-year-old Disguise filly Masks and Faces came home an easy first in front of Magazine, Rosario, Blue Ban and others the winner's share of this overnight race being \$670, the groundwork for Mr. Keene's subsequent successes. The same day Notasulga, by The Commoner, who came North with a big reputation, won the Rose Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, in a gallop and con-vinced the crifics that she was of more than ordinary calibre. Hot Shot won the first steeplechase for T. Hitchcock Jr., on April 17, the day that Grapple scored the initial success of the season for Frank J. Farrell and that Suffrage captured another purse for Mr. Keene. It was on the same day that Sam Emery's two-year-old colt Master Robert, who won some great races against older horses near the end of the campaign, made his first appearance and won in an impressive gallop.

R. F. Carman, the well known amateu whip, who bought a string of racers in Los Angeles during the winter and who won Angeles during the winter and who won more than \$100,000 in wagers on the year, showed his good handicap horse W. H. Carey on April 18, the result being a galloping victory at a mile with 124 pounds in 1:40 4-5. Dave Johnson's Tim O'Toole, carrying a \$25,000 wager at 7 to 10, made by his owner, also scored that day, but it was only by the length of one's hand, as Pins and Needles was right there at the end. It was on the following day that Big Tim Sullivan's \$15,000 colt Dr. Gardner, of whom great results were expected, made his debut. Over a dead track the son of Bannockburn, packing 126 pounds, ran Bannockburn, packing 126 pounds, ran six and a half furlongs in 1:21, Johnson, Farrell and Sullivan betting a large amount

Notasuiga won another race when she took the Canarsie Stakes, for two-year-olds, from Mr. Keene's Frizette by a narrow margin. This was on April 20, when W. H. Carey, in grand form, captured the Queens County Handicap at liberal odds while thousands of dollars were burned up by Oxford and Glorifier. The first real scandal of the year occurred on April 22, when Fred Burlew's Athlete, well backed at 6 to 1. Fred Burlew's Athlete, well backed at 6 to 1, turned a startling form somersault and beat Orphan Lad a head in a handicap at seven furlongs. Dr. Gardner, with 127 pounds, was made a topheavy favorite at 2 to 5 in this affair, his stable connections unloading for the limit. Garner took him to the front and practically ran him into the ground so that he came home in third place. So much fault was found with Garner's handling of the Bannockburn

colt that T. D. Sullivan declared that the boy could never ride for him again.

Robin Mood, the lager beer horse, scored his first success of the season on April 23, T. C. McDowell putting over King's Daughter, too, while Okenite was victorious in the Sterling Stakes, at a mile, which he ran in 1:40. W. H. Carey, with 123 pounds, won another handicap at a mile in a big gallop, on April 24, Owner Carman betting \$15,000 at 9 to 10. The Newcastle Stable's first winning two-year-old was Paul Pry.

10 to 1 on April 25. Wave Crest, from the same stable, also graduated from the maiden class in the last race of the day and was solidly backed.

Dave Johnson wagered \$15,000 on Handbarra in a handicap on April 26 at even money and won the bet, as his mare got home six inches in front of Voorhees, a 30 to 1 shot. That was the opening day of the Largaign supring meeting, which was of the Jamaica spring meeting, which was marked by a hollow victory by Dr. Gardner in the Excelsior Handicap, worth \$7,350 to the winner. Dr. Gardner handled 128 pounds, and with Jack Martin up made all the pace, but he receded in the bettin from 4 to 10, as Sullivan, Farrell, Johnso and their immediate following did not bet a nickel on the Bannockburn colt because they did not believe that he could go the route. Glorifler, who finished second, ran strictly to form, but was neglected at 12 to 1. Carngorm was third, at 10 to 1. King's Daughter and W. H. Carey, both unplaced, closed equal favorites at 7 to 2.

It was in the Paumonok Handicap, at six furlongs, on April 27 that Mr. Keene's Super-man started for the first time as a threeyear-old, but in spite of the fact that he was tremendously backed 6 to 5 favorite T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Red River, at 12 to 1 beat him in a canter. Two days later Lucky Jack McGinnis resurrected Buttling who nad been driven to wagon for a year or more, the old fellow winning a handloaj at a mile and a sixteenth in a romp, easily disposing of Burlew's Samson, a 2 to favorite. On the same day Dave Johnso made his biggest bet of the year on his col Senator Clay, who started in the Dunton exactly \$52,000 on him, the odds dropping from i to i to even money. But when it came to racing Senator Clay could not beat a fat man going up a hill, while the Brownleigh Park Stable's they're Off, overlooked at 10 to 1, made a show of his field. Johnson meanwhile had allowed Boo fucker to buy Jacquin out of a seiling race because it was beneved that the norse was on the verge of a breakdown, but Tucker won him out right on top of the de-feat of Senator Clay, Johnson refusing to het a dollar on his caston, who rolled non an easy winner at a mile and seventy yards, a greater distance than Jacquin had ever

one before.

11. P. Whitney's Tanya, by Meddler, war trotted out for the first time on may 2 after a long resc and was heavily backed to heat Sewell at six furiongs. Tanya carried 126 pounds, while Sewell, with 106, proceeded to beat the Wnitney mare an the way running the distance in 1:13 pulled up This boomed Sewen's stock and many shrewd judges predicted that he would win the Metrocontan Handicap. But Dr Gar her again got into the limelight when he ran a great race in the Montague Stakes, weight for age, at a mile and a sixteenth on May 4, beating Mr. Keene's l'huander and Mr. Belmont's Okenite easily.

Col. White, quoted in some books at 100 to 1, was triumphant in a selling race run over a muddy track on May 7, his owne betting a measly \$10 on him simply because of sentiment. Buttling came right back with an impressive victory in the king County Handicap on the same afternoon a prohibitive odds. McCarter, the New-castle Stable's star three-year-old, made his first appearance of the year on May 8, when in a sprint he took the measure of Halifax, Inquisitor, Don Domo, Lacy Anne

and others.

Belmont Park opened on May under the most unfavorable weather and track conditions. There were fifteen starters in the Metropolitan Handicap, at a mile, worth \$10.570 to the winner. Roseben, with 124 Metropolitan Handicap, at a mile, worth \$10,570 to the winner. Roseben, with 124 pounds, top weight, had received a special preparation for this event in spite of the fact that it was a generally accepted fact that the gigantic son of Ben Strome could not go the distance. Johnson, however, could not see it that way, so he bet \$28,000 on Roseben, while T. D. Sullivan wagered \$10,000 and Frank J. Farrell \$15,000, the rublic following their lead with a liberal dunge. But after making the pace to the head of the stretch, where he had a com-manding lead, Roseben stopped, to finish in third place, while Glorifier, at 20 to 1, went on and won from Okenite, a to to 1 shot Glorifler ran the mile in sloppy going

Barney Schreiber enjoyed a field day on May 10, when Tom McGrath, Banyah and Joe Carey, all from his barn, won the first Joe Carey, all from his bar. A \$10 bill par-three races respectively. A \$10 bill par-layed on these three horses would have netted \$6,720. F. R. Hitchcock's Smoker, a colt by Yankee, bred by Madden, ran off with the Juvenile Stakes, \$3,720 to the winner, that day, while H. B. Duryea's Ben Ran, who got into the Toboggan Handian with a feathern to a world hadron cap with a feathery 25 pounds, rolled home with 25 to 1 about him, incidentally picking

up \$3,990 for his popular owner. H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken, afterward a H. P. Whitney's Dinna Ken, afterward a big stake winning three-year-old, graduated from the maiden class on May 13, beating such cattle as Lad of Langden, Jennie Wells, Pins and Needles, Vervane and others. Mr. Keene's Transvaal was successful in the Maiden Stakes that day, while F. R. Hitchcock's Dandelion, with 126 pounds, won a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth in a roome, beating Needon Red sixteenth in a romp, beating Nealon, Red Friar, Good Luck and Frank Gill, who Friar, Good Luck and Frank Gill, who started for the first time but was left at the barrier. Dandelion was the medium for a big killing, as he was backed from

Grapple, practically unbacked by his stable connections, won the Harlem Selling stable connections, won the Harlem Selling Stakes, at a mile, which he turned in 1:39 3-5. This was on May 14 and the next day P. J. Rainey's good jumper T. S. Martin, at 1 to 4, galloped off with a steeplechase in which he made his debut. Go Between, later a big failure, won a handicap at a mile and a furlong the same day, beating Tokalon in a drive. Mr. Keene's Suffrage, well supported, won a handicap at six furlongs on May 16 from Jack Atkin, a 25 to 1 shot, who has since developed into one of the best sprinters in training. Nobody will ever know what happened to Roseben in this race. He picked up 140 pounds and was ridden by Jack Martin. Dave Johnson, it was said, bet in the neighborhood of ridden by Jack Martin. Dave Johnson, it was said, bet in the neighborhood of \$30,000 on him, while Farrell and others also unbelted. But Roseben was never able to get to the frent and was so badly beaten that the big crowd stood aghast. In addition to the success of Suffrage that day, Mr. Keene saw Superman, a red hot favorite, win a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth from a good field in 1:44-5, a new track record for Belmont. Superman carried 112 pounds, stepping the first quarter in 0:22 2-5, the half in 0:47 and the mile in 1:38 1-5. This remarkable permile in 1:381-5. This remarkable per-formance made Superman a probable factor in the Brooklyn Handicap, to be run few days later at Gravesend.

Fred Burlew's Ella O'Neill, neglected at 4, won the Fashion Stakes on May 18 by a few inches from Mr. Belmont's Half Sovereign. But the public suffered a severe blow when Mr. Keene's Meggs Hill, a hot favorite, who was making her bow, could not ge into the money. This race was merely an appetizer for the historic Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile. Mr. Keene's Peter Pan, by Commando, who had not sported silk since 1908, was sent to the post a tremendously backed favorite at 9 to 10. He was ridden by Willie Dugan, who took him to the front and made so much use of him that he weakened near the end, and Jack McGinnis's Frank Gill, a 15 to 1 shot, coming from behind, beat him a head at the post in 1:40, the track being slow. The New-

McGinnis's share of this race was \$7,625, in addition to about \$15,000 in wagers.

The usual shift to Gravesend was made addition to about \$15,000 in wagers.
The usual shift to Gravesend was made on May 20, when P. J. Rainey's Stargowan won the Expectation Stakes, \$6,45 to the winner, with consummate ease. Then came the rich Brooklyn Handicap, one mile and a quarter, \$15,800 to the winner, and a memorable triumph for Mr. Keene's Superman. The track was muddy, and as the get of Commando are not supposed to favor such going there was some talk of scratching Superman. But with Miller up it was decided at the last moment to start the Keene colt, who went up in the tetting to 5 to 1. colt, who went up in the tbetting to 5 to 1.
Go Between ruled the choice at 5 to 2, with a smart play on Buttling at 9 to 2, but neither of them got near the money. Okenite and

Nealon, 12 to 1, showed the way for about a mile, where the former stopped. Then H. P. Headley's Beacon Light, with whom a sensational killing had been framed, the odds dropping from 50 to 30, showed in front, but Lowe made a trifle too much of him, for he weakened at the last sixteenth pole, where he weakened at the last sixteenth pole, where Superman challenged, and then going on about his business won easily by a length in 2:09. Beacon Light was second and Nealon third, with the rest nowhere. Before this day ended the Newcastle Stable put over a killing with the two-year-old Spooner, who was backed down to 8, and won his first start in impressive fashion.

Don Enrique, in the Belmont silks, won the Preakness Stakes at 15 to 1 and picked up \$2,260, the date being May 21. Then on the following day Mr. Keene's Trimsyaal

the Freakness Stakes at 15 to 1 and picked up \$2,280, the date being May 21. Then on the following day Mr. Keene's Transvaal captured the Manhanset Stakes, \$2,620 to the winner. On May 23 Charles Edward, the great Golden Garter—Flora Mac three-year-old, started for the first time this year in Sydnay Passet's colorand year-old, started for the first time this year in Sydney Paget's colors and won a handicap, at about six furlongs, without being extended and beat such sprinters as Oraculum, Jack Atkin, Eddie Ware and others. Jacobite, from the same barn, captured the Patchogue Stakes the same day, but he was not heavily backed. Incidentally Mr. Keene won two races that afternoon with Zambesi and Sepoy. Suffrage scored the next day in a handicap, at about six furlongs, in which she handled 126 pounds and beat Brookdale Nymph in a gallop. Another Keene success that afternoon was that of the erratic Grimaldi, who at prohibitive odds got out of the maiden class.

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The Empire State Steeplechase on May 25 was a queer affair because of the fact that T. S. Martin, a favorite, could not raise a gallop, while J. E. Widener's El Cuchillo, backed at a long price, won in spreadeagle fashion and won \$4,960 for his owner as his share of the stakes. This was a disastrous day for the Keene Stable as Transvaal, at 1 to 2, was beaten a head by Royal Vane, 8 to 1, in the Hudson Stakes, while Peter Pan, at 3 to 5, succumbed to Dinna Ken, 12 to 1, in the Carlton Stakes, at a mile. Peter Pan led for seven furlongs and then curled up as if short or because he had a weak heart. Charles Edward was a poor third in this event, which was run in 1:38 4-5, a new record for the Gravesend track. The biggest upset of the day was the success of

new record for the Gravesend track. The biggest upset of the day was the success of Bill Daly's Sailor Boy, backed from 60 to 40, Harry Folger winning \$30,000.

They went back to Belmont Park on May 27, rain falling steadily on a muddy track. Mr. Keene's Frizette won the Laureate Stakes, \$3,425 to the winner. The best race of the day was the Cosmopolitan Handicap, \$5,175 to the winner, which was won in a terrific drive by a head by McCarter, who just lasted long enough to beat Frank in a terrific drive by a head by McCarter, who just lasted long enough to beat Frank Gill, with Nealon a close third. The following day E. R. Thomas showed Ben Fleet, a full brother to Highball, the youngster winning by a few inches from Mr. Keene's Masque with John E. Madden's King James a head back. Montgomery, with 120 pounds, was victorious in the Baychester Stakes, for three-year-olds at a mile, but he only beat Paumonok a head, with Mr. Kene's Cabochon three parts of a length back. A memorable killing with Crackenthorpe, engineered by Howard Oots and C. E. Rowe, also went through successfully that day.

that day.
It was on May 29 that Mr. Keene scored double triumph. The great Colin started for the first time in an overnight race for maiden two-year-olds in which there were twenty-three starters. Colin, by Commando—Pastorelia, went to the post with a swollen hock, but so much had been heard of him that he was an overwhelming favorite. Miller rode him and the colt neve www another horse after he left the barrier He was in hand all the way and won breezing in 1:01 for five furlongs straight, win Mr. Whitney's Nasturtium coit har None second and harcougt third. Mr. Keene's other success was with Zambesi, who wor the Pocantico Stakes, one mile and a six-teenth, in 1:45, a new track record. Comwon \$940 and Zambesi \$3,085.

win a form reversal that was shocking to say the least. T. S. Martin won the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, \$8,000 to the winner, on Decoration Day. He was always in front and beat Good and Plenty, 11 to 20 tayorite, by a dozen lengths. Righ on top of this came a grand victory for Peter Pan in the Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three turiongs three-year-olds, one fine and three throngs the made all the running and firished two and a half lengths in front of his stablemate Superman, with Frank Gill a poor third. The public wagered thousands of dollars on the Keene entry at 7 to 10, Peter Pan's share of the stakes being 201725. The part day Mr. Keene's Cover. The next day Mr. Keene's Cour Dress, a favorite, was badly beaten in the Ladies' Stakes, at a mile, by C. R. Elnthe National Stallion Stakes, \$9,662.50 to the winner, on June 1, beating Bar None, Ben Fleet, Smoker, King James and Royal Vane, who finished in the order named. Colin packed 122 pounds and ran the five furiongs straight in 0.58, a new track record. Montgomery, by Pessara, who had been purchased from F. A. Forsythe by Emil therz for \$25,000 cash, now showed to advantage when he ran off with the Jockey. lub weight for age race, one mile and a urlong. He was in hand at the end and beat Go Between in a gallop in 1:53.

After Jo n E. Madden's Uncle, by Star Shoot The Niece, had won his first race over a sloppy track on June 5 Colin came out, and at 3 to 5 won the Eclipse Stakes \$8,735 to the winner. This was Colin'r pardest race of the year, as it turned out for Beaucoup, to whom he conceded eight pounds, ran nim to a head, Colin standing a ong, hard drive through the last quarter of a mile. On the same day T. S. Martin turned another flipflop in the Grand National teeplechase, when as a hot favorite he was beaten off, while Alfar, a good thing, won in a sharp drive by a length from Mr. McCann at liberal odds. Alfar's share of

McCann at thera odds. After s snare of this stake was \$5.400. Lady Winifred, bred by Madden, won the Criterion Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, on June 6 at Gravesend, beating Meggs Hill, Ella O'Neill, Aimee C., Goldtinn and Half Sovereign. Then Jack Bennet's Flip Flap, with whom a \$60,000 killing was pulled on, ran her test race of the season and won the Westmirster Handicap, \$7,900 to the winner. She was backed from 10 down to 4 and beat Philander by a dozen lengths in 208 1-5. Running Water, the favorite, made her first appearance of the season and finished third.

Dave Johnson cleaned up \$25,000 on Tile-kins on June 7, John W. Gates also betting a bundle on the Dr. Hasbrouck filly. But Gates lost a chance to make a killing with Durnell's Saylor, who won the next day at 10 to 1 unbacked That afternoon the Oneck Stable's Cohort, by Cesarion, was successful in the Great American, for twoyear-olds, when he won \$14,750 and easily disposed of Masque, Bar None, King James, Ben Fleet, Chapultepec, Stargowan, Falsen Fieet, Chaptinepec, Stargowan, Fal-cada and other good youngsters. The Broadway Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, run on the same day, went to Montgomery, a hot favorite, who beat Arcite, Frank Gill and others in a, drive in 1:46 4-5. Montgomery's share of the stakes was \$3,550, while his owner, Herz, out a \$20 mm wager on him at 7 to 5 put a \$20,000 wager on him at 7 to 5.

John W. Gates plunged for the limit on

Durnell's Faust on June 10 and the son of Durnell's Faust on June 10 and the son of Mirthful brought home the baccon in a romp. Peter Pan cleaned up \$5,300 for Mr. Keene when he won the Standard Stakes, one mile and a quarter, in 2:05 3-5. Peter Pan made all the pace, but Mountain had him under a hard drive to beat Electioneer, the 1906 Fulurity winner, by three parts of a length. Court Dress captured the Gazelle Stakes and \$4,995 for Mr. Keene on June 12, when she defeated Vankee the Gazelle Stakes and \$4,995 for Mr. Keene on June 12, when she defeated Yankee Girl, Estimate and Adoration in handy fashion. The Gates bankroll went on Faust again on June 13, but E. Dugan had to go to a drive to land the money. Mr. Keene's Meggs Hill, at odds on, took the Clover Stakes, \$2,995 to winner, in a hard drive from Mr. Whitney's Fancy.

Madden's first great success in the way.

Madden's first great success in the way of two-year-olds was King James's victory in the Tremont Stakes, worth \$13,200 to the winner, which was run on June 15. This race preceded the Brooklyn Derby, one mile and a half, which was only a gallop

one mile and a half, which was only a gallop for Peter Pan, who cleaned up \$10.475. Paumonok was second and Yankee Girl third, with Frank Gill beaten off. The track was heavy, which made Peter Pan's success all the more commendable.

Mr. Keene won two races on June 17 with Grimaldi and Cabochon, the latter being quoted at 20 to 1. F. R. Hitchcock's Beckon was also successful in the Astoria Stakes, \$6,500 to the winner. Zambesi won the Brookdale Handicap and \$3.875 for Mr. Keene the next day, the son of Commando running a mile and a furlong for Mr. Keene the next day, the son of Commando running a mile and a furlong in 1:53. Farrell, Johnson, the Sullivans and

others won a ton of money on Grapple when he captured the Myrtle Stakes by a neck on June 19. That was the day that Park Row, 49 to 1, after winning a maiden race, was disqualified and Wardine got first place. It was a lucky ruling for John W. Gates, who won \$40,000 on Wardine.

Sheepshead Bay in all its glory opened on June 20. Roseben, with 137 pounds and carrying a 215,000 Johnson wager, ran six furlongs in 1:72 4-5, winning in a gallop. The first part of the \$10,000 Double Event, for two-year-olds, followed, Thomas H. Williams's Firestone beating Chapultepec, Masque and others in easy fashion. There were sixteen starters in he Suburba 1 Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, worth \$15,800 to the winner. Electioneer, because of his great race against Peter Pan in the Standard Stakes, was a strong favorite, but with Mountain in the saddle he was practically beaten from the start. Mr. practically beaten from the start. Mr. Keene was represented by Superman and Veil, neither of whom was dangerous, although Superman showed a flash of early speed. Boots Durnell, on the other hand, held the winning cards in Nealon and Faust, coupled at 20 to 1. Faust cut out a terrific pace, with Nealon always close at hand, so that the latter went to the front at the last furiong pole and won easily by two lengths in 2:062-5. Montgomery closed resolutely and took the place from Beacon Light, 8 to 1, by a length. Faust was only a head out of the money, but he had carried out Durnell's plans by racing Superman and Frank Gill into the ground.

Roseben, with 140 pounds and quoted Roseben, with 140 pounds and quoted at 9 to 20, was beaten easily by Mr. Whitney's Prince Hamburg at six furlongs on June 22, Dave Johnson losing a \$20,000 wager. Cohort, after receiving a bad ride in the Daisy Stakes the previous day, started right over again in the Foam Stakes and won in a big gallop, picking up \$5,320. The same day Peter Pan, at prohibitive odds, galloped off with the Tidal Stakes, his share being \$14,550. Through a heavy fog on June 24 Frank Gill, at odds of 15 to 1, came to life and won the Equality Stakes. came to life and won the Equality Stakes, at a mile, worth \$4,980 to Owner McGinnis, who also cleaned up about \$7,500 in bets Roseben, with 115 pounds, burned up a \$25,000 wager for his owner in this event, as he curled up after leading up to within

as he curied up after leading up to within lifty yards of the wins.

H. P. Whitney enjoyed unusual success on June 26 when Adriana, Baby Wolf and Prince Hamburg all won in his colors, Baby Wolf at 60 to 1, who had never started before, beating Charles Edward at seven furlongs in the mud. Mr. Whitney's Mom-bassa won the Surf Stakes the next day,

bassa won the Surf Stakes the next day, which netted \$4,850.
Colin won the Great Trial Stakes, worth \$19,550 to Mr. Keenk, on June 29. The Commando colt handled 129 pounds and simply ran away from the others as soon as the gate went up. Meelick and Monopolist cut up the rest of the money, with Stamina, Cohort, Firestone, Chapultepec, Falcada and others in the ruck. Colin rangis furlongs straightaway in 1.12 2-5. Miller six furlongs straightaway in 1:12 2-5, Miller easing him up at the end. The track was heavy, which was probably the cause of Peter Pan's crushing defeat in the Coney Island Jockev Club Stakes, for three-year-olds, one nile and a half, decided that afternoon. Peter Pan was coupled with Philander at 6 to 5. Salvidere, who was making his first appearance after a long illness, set a fierce pace which Peter Par followed. But Frank Gill, at 12 to 1, passed both of them with about a quarter of mile to go and won in a romp, McGinnis again cleaning up, his share of the stakes being \$19,725, while he must have taken \$10,000 from the books. Montgomery, Salvidere, Philander and Peter Pan finished behind Gill, heads apart as named. The time was 2.32,1.55 time was 2:33 1-5.

Dr. Gardner, with 126 pounds, ran a swell race in a handicap at a mile and three sixteenths, which he won easily in 2:01 1-5, but the Sullivans and their friends did

but the Sullivans and their friends did not bet much this time, for the odds went up from 2 to 4. Notasulga won her third consecutive race on July 2, prohibitive odds keeping the general public off. Peter Pan came back with a great victory in the Advance Stakes, at a mile and three furlongs, on July 4, for he ran away from Salvidere, Flip Flap, Montgomery, Running Water, Tokalon and others and breezed home in 2:20. Mr. Keene's share of this race was \$11,750, which was followed the next day by Cabochon's success in the race was \$11,750, which was followed the next day by Cabochon's success in the Spindrift Handicap, worth \$4,010 net, in which the Keene colt was practically neglected at 20 to 1, the ring keeping a ton of wise money wagered on McCarter, Tony Faust and Killaloe.

When Dreamer beat Roseben, with 140 poinds, on July 6, Dave Johnson practically went broke. He took 1 to 2 for more than \$25,000, but the Rig Train after leading for

\$25,000, but the Big Train after leading for tive furlongs backed up and Dreamer romped home in 1:12 4-5. Montgomery won the Commonwealth Handicap and \$13,850 for Herz on the same afternoon in a great finish, Frank Gill, 18 to 5 favorite, being beaten a head, while Dandelion was third. Meggs Hill also took the Vernal Stakes. \$4.420 for Mr. Keene, beating a fair lot of

contending fillies.

July 9 was another Whitney day, for after Stamina had won the second part of the Double Event and \$7,700, Dinna Ken pro-ceeded to capture the classic Realization Stakes from Frank Gill, Salvidere and Zam-Whitney incidentally picking up

Brighton opened on July 10 and Roseben, with 140 pounds and the extremely liberal price of 4 to 1 about him, ran six furlongs in 1:12, equalling the rack record. But this time Dave Johnson had only \$200 on the great sprinter. Charles Edward, who had

been purchased from Sydney Paget by William H. DuBois, the well known club-William H. DuBois, the well known club-house commissioner, for \$9,200, hung up a new track record of 1.37 3-5 in the Brighton Mile in which he beat Mr. Keene's Ballot, out for the first time, Dr. Gardner, Elec-tioneer and Nealon in a breezing gallop. Suffrage ran her best race of the year when with 127 pounds on her back she beat some of the most notable sprinters at six fur-longs, which she turned in 1.12 3-5. This occurred on Brighton Handicap day, the race that resulted in a sensational victory ace that resulted in a sensation or Peter Pan. McCarter, with led all the way attended by Montgomery and Peter Pan. But when Notter let Mr. Keene's great colf down he showed wonderful speed and gameness and got up in time to beat McCarter a neck, having run the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5 and add-

ing \$19.750 to the stable's winnigs. Charles Edward, then in wonderful trim. hung up a new world's record of 1:50 3-5 for a mile and a furlong when he won the Sea Gate Stakes for three-year-olds on Sea Gate Stakes for three-year-olds on July 16. He packed 126 pounds and won with ridiculous ease, running the half in 0:47 2-5, the five furlongs in 1:00, three-0:47 2-5, the five furlongs in 1:00, three-quarters in 1:12 2-5, seven furlongs in 1:25 3-5 quarters in 1°12 2-5, seven ruriongs in 1°25 3-5 and the mile in 1°38 1-5. The following day Roseben picked up 147 pounds and stepped three-quarters in 1°12 1-5, rolling home. Mr. Whitney's Fancy and Adriana ran first and second respectively in the rich Venus Stakes the same day, while a killing with Amundsen was put over the plate by Jack Bennet.

A. L. Aste's Gold Lady surprised a big

crowd on July 18 when she made a runaway of the Queens Stakes and easily disposed of Yankee Girl, a 1 to 2 favorite, who was ridden in queer fashion by Miller. Incidentally John W. Gates made one bet of \$10,000 on Yankee Girl at 1 to 2 with a well known clubhouse commissioner and dropped twice that amount in the ring, but Gates got back some of his coin by making a spectacular plunge on Jacobite, who ran and won for the first time in Durnell's colors on July 22.
Mr. Keene's Ballot, by Voter, who had

been reserved for the latter part of the campaign, won the Iroquois Stakes, \$5.850, on July 23. Two days later Roseben tried o pick up 150 pounds and though heavily backed Ben Ban, with the usual feather on his back, beat him rather easily in 1:12 1-5. Dreamer also won the Test Handicap that day for H. B. Duryea at the juicy odds of 15 to 1, the books winning a small fortune on Suffrage, badly ridden by Miller, and Fountainblue. Dreamer, by the way, ran Colin mit.

Colin, with 127 pounds, romped off with the Brighton Junior Stakes, \$11,750, on July 27, beating Chapultepec, Bar None and others. Ballot came back with a triumph in the Invincible Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, on August 1, in which he beat Danlion a head and picked up \$9,525 for his ner. Incidentally Ballot stepped the diswner. ance in 2:03 2-5, the first mile in 1:37 4-5. Charles Edward, with 126 pounds, won he Brighton Derby, \$11,750, on August 3 rom Frank Gill in a gallop, hanging up 1:30 4-5 for a mile and a half, a new track record and only a fraction of a second slower than the world's best figures. Peter Pan was slated to start in this race, but he truck himself in a workout and was rehe may soon be placed in the stud

Saratoga opened on August 5. August Belmont's good Hastings colt, Fair Play was successful in the Flash Stakes, for twoyear-olds, beating Frank J. Farrell's Goldem Garter colt, Jim Gafney, in a hard drive. McCarter was victorious in the Saratoga Handicap, picking up \$8,300 for the New-castle Stable and beating Running Water a head, with Dandelion third. The race vas run in 2:05 3-5. Colin and Uncle, the best two-year-old

colts, were the only starters in the Saca-toga Special, worth \$12,000 to the winner. The race was at six furlongs and was run on August 10. They each carried 122 pounds. Uncle, 12 to 5, with E. Dugan up, gave the Keene champion a stiff argument all the way, but at the end Colin, 2 to 5, won handlily Silvond the question of a doubt. Frank Gill the same day captured the Travers Stakes and 35.800. Four days later Colin walked off with the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, \$8,250, beating Jim Gaffney, Ben Fleet, Chapultepec and others. He carried was eased up in 1:13 for 127 pounds and

three-quarters of a mile.

Jim Gaffney proved Mr. Farrell's confidence in him when he breezed home the witner of the Hopeful Stakes on August 17. wither of the Hoperul States on August 17, worth \$15,500 net. The Golden Garter colt beat Fair Play, from whom he received ten pounds. Bar None, Restigouche, Meelick, Chapultages, and other classy youngsters of the two-year-old division. Ballot had practically a cinch in the Great Republic Stakes on the same day, for he was pulled up at the wire with four lengths to spare in slow time. Charles Edward, a prohibitive favorite, ran in bar plates, it was said, and could not raise a gallop.

on August 21 a two horse race between Fleming and Jack Atkin excited a lot of ugly comment. Jack Atkin was at prohibitive odds, a well known plunger inducing a prominent layer to take a fallout of Atkin to the extent of \$22,000 and their bar better. then betting \$10,000 back on Fleming. As Atkin was disgracefully beaten the gossips insisted that the whole thing was a job, but from outward signs the stewards took no action then, although the plunger has

Handicap on August 31 at the Bay. The was Futurity Day, and with only eight starters in the famous classic Colin was at 1 to 3. He shouldered 125 pounds and came home a clever winner, with Bar None and Chapultepec second and third respectively. Colin's share was \$25,075.

F. R. Hitchcock's Keep Moving, a 30 to t shot, won the Great Filly Stakes, worth 310,320, on Santember 4, which was a list

shot, won the Great Filly Stakes, worth \$10,920, on September 4, which was a distinct triumph for Trainer Madden, who bred the Yankee filly at Hamburg Place. Mr. McCann, in E. R. Thomas's colors, won a steeplechase on September 5. Stone had the mount and put up a faultless ride, but not long afterward Stone rode a bad race on the same horse and the stewards took away his beense. Over a muddy track took away his license. Over a muddy track Blue Book, at 20 to 1, enabled Steve Law-lor to put over a killing in the Reapers Stakes, also run on September 5. Faust, Smiling Tom and Littleton Maid were all backed by the public, but Blue Book won by ten lengths and his backers took \$60,000

rom the books and poolrooms. Mr. Whitney's Royal Tourist, a Sandringham colt, attracted much attention who he breezed home with the Autumn Stakes on September 10. He defeated a good field so easily that greater things were expected of him. Ben Fleet, now the property of the Oneck Stable, picked up \$6,000 when he beat Falcada, He Knows, Spooner and Nimburia the Walder Stakes Nimbus in the Waldorf Stakes, run the ensu-ing day. Blue Book also came right back with another surprising success in the September Stakes, when at 12 to 1 he made a show of such horses as Fountainblue, Montgomery, Kentucky Beau and Paumonok. Again the books suffered to the tune of \$40,000 on this well managed coup, aided by the muddy track

tune of \$40,000 on this well managed coup, aided by the muddy track.

Roseben picked up \$5,010 for his plunging owner when he galloped off with the Flight Stakes, at seven furlongs, run on September 12, the big sprinter stepping the distance in 1:25 3.5. J. E. Madden's Meelick, afterward sold to S. C. Hildreth, was the winner of the Great Fastern Handicap, \$5,850 to the winner, on September 14, Madden and, his friends jolting the books in great shape. This was a Madden day, for the "Wizard' also saddled Salvidere, who won the Annual Champion Stakes and \$19,550 for T. Hitchcock, Jr. It will be remembered that Mr. cock, Jr. It will be remembered that Mr. Keene was greatly dissatisfied with Miller's ride on Ballot in this event for the jockey put Ballot under such a choking pull that the colt had nothing left when he was let down. Salvidere had a pull in the weights and won handily, running two miles and a quarter in 3:56 2-5. Montgomery beat Bal-

lot for the place.

Mr. Keene sent Celt after the Junior Champion Stakes, \$5,425, on September Champion Stakes, \$5,425, on September 21 and the son of Commando, meeting Uncle at even weights, beat the latter cleverly over a slow track. The same day Ballot cleaned up \$5,000 more by taking the First Special from Electioneer, Salvidere, Montgomery, Running Water and Frank Gill. Nicol rode Ballot this time and had him under a drive at the end, the Keene colt running a mile and a quarter in 2:07. Frank Gill was charged with a form reversal when he proved the best in the Hindco Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and three quarters, run on September 24. This was worth \$10,775, Owner McGinnis securing 10 to 1 for his coin. Mr.

keene's Superman was a starter, but was beaten early.

Brighton's fall meeting opened on September 30 for one week, and on the first day the Produce Stakes was run in two divisions which went respectively to H. P. Whitney & Stamina, \$11.625.25, and Mr. Keene's Collin. \$9.874.75. Colin had 125 pounds up and galloned three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 3-5, winning in a romp. The Cuf Preliminery was run on October 1, and to the surprise of everybody Ballot, a prohibitive favorite, was easily beaten by and to the surprise of everybody Ballot, a prohibitive favorite, was easily beaten by Salvidere at eoual weights. The distance was a mile and a balf and Salvidere, ridden E. Miller, hung up 2:30 4-5 for the distance, equaling Charles Edward's track record. Ballot, with Nicol up, was beaten six lengths. On the same day Master Robert won at a On the same day Master Robert won at a mile in a race for two-year-olds and was

tabbed by close observers.

Colin captured the first part of the Matron Stakes at Belmont Park on October 7, which was worth \$9,340. He packed 129 pounds and ran six furlongs straight in 1:12. Whitney's Stamina was victorious in second part of this stake event, which netted \$8,565. Mr. Whitney's Perseverance. 10 to 1, was also triumphant the same day in the Jerome Handicap, when he beat McCarter a head, while Sea Wolf, another Whitney standard bearer, won the last race on the card.

Colin's last appearance of the year was in the Champagne Stakes, at seven furlongs. He met Stamina, the best 'we-year-old filly, and simply "beat her to death." running the distance in 1:23, a new track rec

ning the distance in 1:23, a new track record, and winning \$5,775. Colin's winnings for the year footed up more than \$151,000.

Gretna Green, after a series of defeats when heavily backed, won the Pierrepoat Handicap at Jamaica on October 21, unsupported at 10 to 1, beating Brookdale Nymph, ridden out, in 1:53 2-5, for a mise and a furlong. On October 26 Master Robert won the Southold Handicap from Gretna Green, Faust, Welbourne, Brookdale Nymph, Far West and others in brilliant style. Sum Emery getting as much as 8 to 1 for his wagers. Thiot was extant proto I for his wage a Pariot was at appro-priate winter of the Liestion Day Handreap, which netted \$2.750 and enabled Mr. Keene to reach the \$20,000 mark. Ballot also took the Edgemere and added \$1,800 to the Keene bank account on November 9. With the since been warned away.

The \$45,000 De Mund won his third straight race when he captured the Fall the required standard. close of Aqueduct really good racing ceesed.

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